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City Finance Department Restructured



Steve L. Fawcett

The retirement of City Treasurer/Budget Officer Gary Harmer in January resulted in a restructuring of the Finance Department under the direction of new Finance Director Steve L. Fawcett. Mr. Fawcett, who began his employment with Cottonwood Heights on January 15, 2010, recently retired from Salt Lake City after 30 years in their finance department.

After about two months in the new Cottonwood Heights Finance Department, he has made the following transfers and assignments: David Muir, former Director of Finance, is now the statutory City Treasurer and the Treasury and Financial Reporting Manager, in addition to responsibilities for financial reports, auditing and



David Muir

special projects. In his role as City Treasurer, he will be responsible for cash management, including investments and bond accounting.



Alice Winberg

Alice Winberg will continue in her responsibilities with payroll, accounts payable and receivable, and purchase orders. Her title is Accounting Manager and she will work ¾ time.

Finance Director Fawcett serves as a member of the City Manager's

cabinet. His specific duties, in addition to administrative, will include Budget Officer, Procurement Director, and back-up to both of the other department personnel.

Prior to going to work for Salt Lake City, Mr. Fawcett worked for the Utah State Department of Community and Economic Development and for the Idaho School for Deaf and Blind. He has a Bachelor of Business Administration from Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. He also holds a Certificate as a Government Finance Manager (CGFM) from the Association of Government Accountants. During his 30 years with Salt Lake City, he held virtually every position in the Department of Finance, including: Grants Accounting and Auditing, Budget Auditing, Budget Supervisor, Policy and Budget Director, and both Interim and Deputy Director of the Management Services Department. He served under five mayors while working for Salt Lake City: Mayors Ted Wilson, Palmer DePaulis, Dee Dee Corradini, Rocky Anderson, and Ralph Becker. Mr. Fawcett and his wife, Trish, live in West Jordan. They have four children and one grandchild.

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Code Enforcement.....944-7095
Customer Service.....944-7000
Public Information.....502-5068
Police Administration.....944-7100
City Events.....944-7001

To hear the agenda for the next city council meeting call: 944-7003

For the planning commission agenda call 944-7004

For details about the agendas, check our web site:

www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

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City Council Article

J. Scott Bracken - District# 2

A HIGH-FIBER DIET EVEN I WOULD LIKE...



I'm not much for bran muffins, but I have been promoting a High Fiber diet the last few weeks. In light of my work with computers and my interest in internet speeds, I was very excited to hear about Google's plans to build a high speed fiber-optic, open-to-all-users network in a few communities nationwide. I first heard about the project within an hour or two of the time Google announced it. One of our good citizens called and posed the question, "Are you going to pursue this?" The answer was an enthusiastic, "YES."

Why would the City be interested in the High (speed) Fiber diet? I look at a fiber-optic connection throughout the city, state, or nation as vital infrastructure for commerce in the

future, just as the Interstate Freeway System put the U.S. economy on top of the world. Today's evolving world economy deals not only with the transportation of goods but also of data.

Data transfer is essential to our emergency services as well. It keeps the police ahead of the bad guys, hospitals alerted of what's on the way to the emergency room, and each of us where traffic is bad. But imagine the benefit of a Google-type network allowing for real-time video and situational data available on-site for any type of emergency! (Our CERT teams in their neighborhoods collecting the data, and our GIS mapping and other professionals providing real-time data on where needs are greatest so resources can be deployed.) Even with the networks in place today, Google Earth is being used in Haiti

to help figure out what happened and how best to recover. Imagine having the infrastructure in place before a catastrophe, coupled with a plan.

Google's proposal is to provide connection speeds as fast as most office internal networks, but on a much wider scale – and open to anyone. Suddenly, the office becomes a much different concept. Possibilities include specialists being able to treat you in your local doctor's office, saving you the time and effort of having to drive across town. That's going green in a whole new way; or maybe you're sick today, but you can work at home with all those office files you need and not risk exposing the rest of the company to your flu. These are things the google network will make possible.

April 2010



Activities and Events for Senior Citizens

Continuing with Cottonwood Heights' commitment to provide every citizen with basic and extraordinary community services, the City is announcing a partnership with local senior living centers.

The Coventry Independent and Assisted Living Community, 6898 South 2300 East, is offering many exciting classes and opportunities for seniors to participate. These classes offer everything from community service to physical activity with socialization a key factor. All classes are free. Come enjoy some time meeting others while continuing to participate in life-long learning opportunities!

Contact Information - Call today, 801-943-5858

Knitting Club: Mondays at 1:30 pm Knitting club is held in the front lobby next to our cozy fireplace. We knit hats, blankets, booties, and jackets. We knit for our families and ourselves. We also do community projects for the homeless and Primary Children's Hospital. We would love to have someone who can teach some new patterns.

Creative Writing: First Monday of each Month at 1:00 pm A very popular instructor at the Sandy Senior Center, Bettyanne Bruin, is the author of five books and countless articles. A former correspondent for the Salt Lake Tribune, Bettyanne will help you begin and finish everything from personal histories to anecdotes, poetry, fiction and non-fiction.

Bingo: Tuesdays at 1:00 pm Come try your lucky hand at Bingo ...and win prizes! Meet people and enjoy the atmosphere of fun at your fingertips.

Music Outreach with Monique: Tuesdays at 11:00 am These activities are designed to educate and uplift, using the principles of music therapy. The sessions use familiar and uplifting music, as well as movement appropriate to the situation.



Update on Canyon Residential Resort Zoning Proposal

The special Cottonwood Heights citizen committee that was created by the City Council to evaluate the Canyon Residential Resort (CRR) zoning ordinance has completed its work. The committee has been studying the impact the CRR zone would have on the Tavaci development and on other potential resort development at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The committee members planned to make a presentation detailing their recommendations to the City Council on the 30th of March. The Committee met seven times over ten weeks and was chaired by Gordon Walker, a resident of Council District #4 and a close neighbor to the Tavaci property.

The council meeting at which they presented was open to the public; however, it was not a public hearing.

There was no opportunity for public input at the meeting. The City Council will hold at least one more public hearing on the Tavaci CRR zoning ordinance after the citizen committee's recommendations are made public and prior to making a decision on the matter.

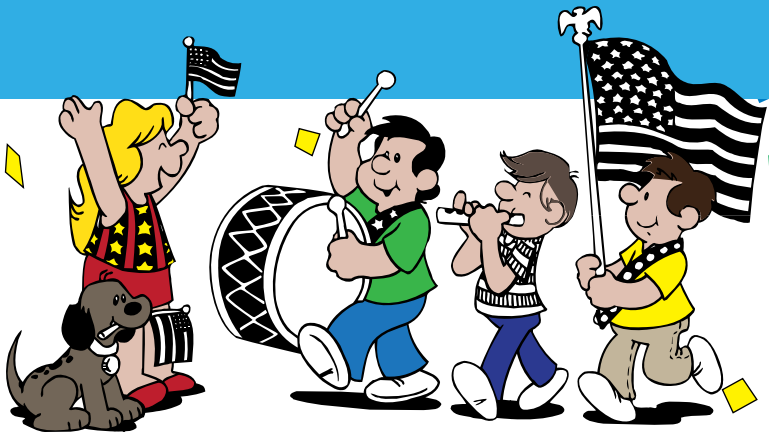
This General Plan Amendment, if approved, would allow developers to submit proposals for properties to be zoned CRR and then to build resort-type housing and amenities, such as: condominiums, eating establishments, shops, etc. Proposals regarding specific developments would have to go through an approval process similar to the General Plan Amendment procedure, in order to be approved.

HISTORICAL QUESTION

Historical Question for April: What two schoolhouses were built in the 1890's in Cottonwood Heights? *(find answer on later page)*

COME JOIN THE PARADE!

Preparation for The Butlerville Days July 24th celebration is upon us. If you wish to participate in this year's parade, it's time to submit your application. Download the application on-line at www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov or call Melissa Lowry at 801-953-5609. One of only a handful of parades held in the afternoon of July 24th, the parade in Cottonwood Heights has become a community tradition and we would love for you to join us.



Chief's CORNER

Rx drugs are also dangerous



Chief Robby Russo

Most people take prescription drugs only for the reasons their doctors prescribe them and in the manner their doctor recommends. But an estimated 20 percent of the United States' population has used prescription drugs for nonmedical reasons. This is called prescription drug abuse. It is a serious and growing problem. CHPD officers see these cases in our community, and anyone can see the drama on the nightly news when a young entertainer or actor is found dead in their home, sometimes while under a physicians care.

The most common addictive prescription drugs are:

- Narcotic painkillers
- Sedatives and tranquilizers
- Stimulants

We don't know exactly why this type of drug abuse is increasing. The availability of drugs is probably one reason. Doctors are prescribing more drugs for more health problems than ever before. Online pharmacies make it easy to get prescription drugs without a prescription, even for teenagers.

A recently released study on prescription pain medication showed some interesting national and local trends. For instance, Utah is in the top 10 states for prescription abuse which didn't surprise me given the police department's frequency of calls. During the time period between 2002 – 2007, we saw a substantial decrease in illicit street drugs but an exponential increase in prescription drug deaths.



Rx drugs delivered to CHPD in two months

In 2006, there were 485 overdose deaths in Utah, 307 of which were from prescription drugs; and of those, 40% were their own prescription.

CHPD has investigated several of these cases resulting in unexpected deaths. The victim(s) took too much of the medication or combined it with other substances or alcohol, resulting in catastrophic unintended consequences. These cases have devastated families who are left behind to try and make sense of the tragedy. These cases appear to

make it clear that a local perspective is the only way to address this problem.

The study identifies the Salt Lake County cities with the greatest problem as:

1. Salt Lake City
2. South Salt Lake
3. Midvale City

We have made multiple arrests of women going door-to-door gaining entry by asking to use the phone or bathroom, then stealing pain killers and prescription medications from the medicine cabinet. Others forge or alter hydrocodone prescriptions by changing the quantity or slipping the doctors pad out of the exam room. Perhaps the most common abusers in our city are "doctor shoppers." This term is used to describe the practice of going to several different doctors and dentists and not disclosing the medications given by the other practioners. These acts constitute a third-degree felony. This is a difficult crime to detect and control or eliminate; it is common across the valley; it is on the rise; and it is costly.

We are working with school administrations to recognize that an Oxy Contin or other schedule II controlled substance possession in school should be treated like any other illicit narcotic. Under current practice, Marijuana possession has greater consequences.

We have a drug disposal program within the City where a receptacle is maintained at CHPD and we partner

with the Health Department to offer a drug take back at shopping centers within the City to eliminate the numbers of drugs available to users.

The study suggested that "over-prescribing is rampant." This oversimplifies one aspect of the problem, and the issue is not that simple. It's important to have a measured response related to doctors and dentists. The majority of physicians who appropriately prescribe and/or administer controlled substances to relieve pain should not be subject to the burdens of police scrutiny or criminal prosecution. Unfortunately, as with any profession, as illustrated in recent media, there will always be that rare, rogue physician who financially benefits from writing fraudulent prescriptions and causes the death and/or addiction of their patients. We do now and will continue to hold them accountable.

Utah is in the top 10 states for prescription abuse

Please do not keep that old prescription or those over-the-counter drugs; drive to the CHPD office, during office hours, and safely dispose of your unwanted, unused, out-dated prescription and over-the-counter-drugs.



Volunteer for fun with the City

With Easter, the City begins sponsoring events and activities for our fun and enjoyment. Easter Egg Hunts, Relay for Life, Butlerville Days on July 24th, and on into summer and fall with activities sponsored by the City and the Rec. Center and in neighboring communities.

These fun events do not happen without lots of volunteer help; and the ideal is when that help comes from you, residents of the City. Your first opportunity to volunteer is for the Easter Egg Hunts scheduled for April 2 and 3 this year. You can volunteer by going to www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov and completing a volunteer application or by calling the City at (801) 944-7000 and expressing your wish to get involved. Additional events are scheduled for June, July, and August.

WANTED

Description of Subject: Head down to a computer, with occasional glances at calendar and clock, pencil behind ear

Location: Last known address is Cottonwood Heights – a resident!!!

Wanted For: Writing and editing the monthly Valley Journal, other writing assignments such as applications for awards or grants, working with department heads on web content

How to Identify This Person: This individual is deadly with a computer, and possesses lethal writing credentials and experience. Also in the holster is a basic understanding of local government

Reward: \$20.50/hour

Suspect Will Be Held: 20 hours a week at the city office

Wanted By: Liane Stillman, City Manger. Fax resume to 801 944-7005 –or email to lstillman@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov



Officer Kevin Wyatt

came to CHPD from the State of Utah Insurance Fraud Division (IFD). His responsibilities included investigating all types of insurance fraud, such as: medical insurance fraud, medical provider billing fraud, organized crime operations related to insurance fraud, pharmaceutical fraud, property casualty fraud and life insurance fraud.



Prior to the IFD, Investigator Wyatt worked as a police officer/detective for 9 years at West Jordan PD. He is also a state-certified instructor of Emergency Vehicle Operations Pursuit and Defensive Driving and Firearms, a DARE Instructor, and a Field Training Officer.

Kevin was a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)-sponsored Healthcare Fraud Task Force (HFTF, disbanded). His vast training includes many national seminars.



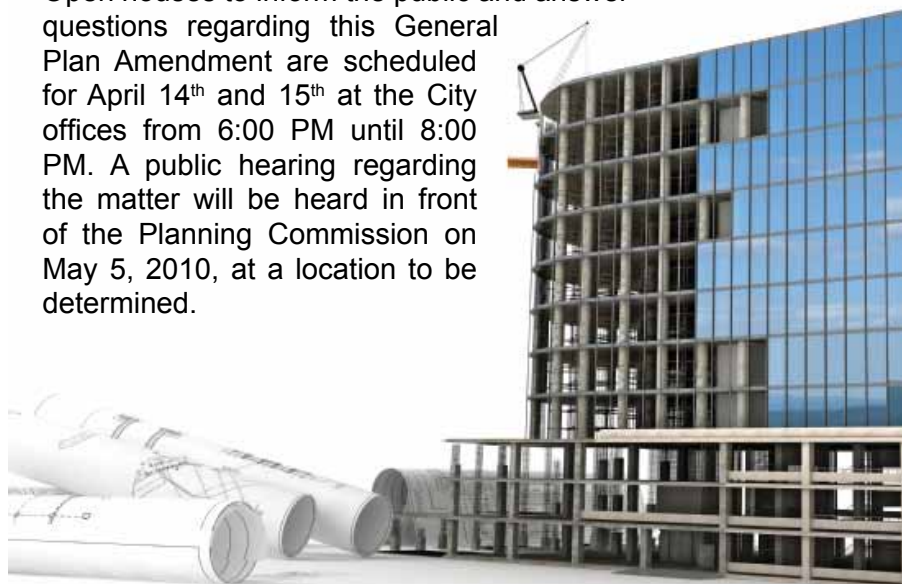
Public Meetings set for Tall Building Discussion

The City is planning two open houses and a public hearing, before the planning commission, to discuss the potential of a General Plan Amendment for taller buildings in the key business/office parks in Cottonwood Heights. The City Council has instructed the planning department to prepare a review of the general plan amendment to involve all residents of the City.

An informational mailer was sent to all property owners in the City on March 24th, 2010, to inform them of a proposed amendment to the City's General Plan. The amendment provides the framework for a change to the maximum height of buildings from six stories to as much as 12 stories or more in certain areas of the city and under specified conditions.

This proposal explores the possibility of allowing taller buildings in three areas of the City, and was precipitated by an application from the owner of the Old Mill Corporate Center. That proposal is to build a 12-story building between the I-215 off ramp and the new parking terrace. A change to the General Plan would be a precursor to potentially changing the City's zoning ordinances to allow taller buildings in these areas. Any developer desiring to build taller buildings in properly zoned locations would still be required to seek appropriate zoning even if the General Plan is amended.

Open houses to inform the public and answer questions regarding this General Plan Amendment are scheduled for April 14th and 15th at the City offices from 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM. A public hearing regarding the matter will be heard in front of the Planning Commission on May 5, 2010, at a location to be determined.



Clean Out Your MEDICINE Cabinet!



"Drive-Up and Drop-Off" all your unused over-the-counter and prescription medications at the following Smith's store so they can be safely destroyed.

Cottonwood Heights
Smith's
Parking Lot
3470 Bengal Boulevard

Saturday April 24, 2010
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

For more information call the DEQ Hotline
1-800-458-0145
or visit www.medicationdisposal.utah.gov



CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

All City Council business meetings are held in the council chambers, 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., Ste. 300. The work meetings are held in the conference room at the same address but in Ste. 250. The April meeting schedule is as follows:

- **Tuesday, April 6th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, April 13th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting
- **Tuesday, April 20th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting
- **Tuesday, April 27th**
6 p.m. Work Meeting (*reconvenes following business meeting*)
7 p.m. Business Meeting



A QUEST FOR EXCELLENCE



Pause a few moments and think about the many services you receive from your City of Cottonwood Heights. After only five years, much progress has been made toward the City self-providing more and more of the services demanded by the citizenry. When the City was incorporated, everything but administrative services, such as business licensing, building permits, council actions, and most planning and zoning tasks were contracted, primarily with the county. That has changed as feasibility studies have been conducted and additional services have been brought in-house, usually due to increased savings and often also due to improved and enhanced services.

One of the early successes enjoyed by the newly-elected officials of the City was their ability to become a member of the Unified Fire District, rather than a contracting entity. This saved the City hundreds of thousands of dollars; and with the City's Mayor being on the UFA board, the City has enjoyed excellent relations

with that group. The service the citizens receive is second to none. Shortly after incorporation, the City began providing its own ordinance enforcement. That department has grown to where all ordinance enforcement is now done by employees, rather than contractors. For the past couple of years, this has included animal control. In 2008, following much controversy and many public hearings, Cottonwood Heights Police Department (CHPD) was formed and law enforcement became self-provided. In less than two years, CHPD has become one of the most respected and successful police departments in the state.

The City has also entered into some inter-local agreements with surrounding cities for services such as the court (Holladay), animal care facilities (Sandy), street sweeping (Taylorsville and Holladay), police SWAT services (Midvale), etc.

There are, of course, some services that will most likely continue to be provided by third-party providers, such as: Parks and Recreation, which is provided by the Cottonwood

Heights Parks and Recreation Service District, to which we all pay taxes resulting from a Service District vote held in about 1966. Water is provided by the Salt Lake City Water Department. The sewer system is handled by the Cottonwood Improvement District. Library services, garbage collection, and recycling services are through special taxing districts set up within the county. Electricity, natural gas, communications systems (phone, internet, television, etc.) are all provided by private entities who operate under the close monitoring of the state's Public Service Commission.

Some Public Works projects are done by the city itself and by private contractors. For example, road overlays or chip-seals, sidewalk removal and/or installations, sidewalk shaving/grinding, etc., are done by competitive contract with local contractors.

All of the on-going contract services we now receive are provided by the county. They consist of Public Works, such as snow removal, streets

maintenance, traffic regulation signs, traffic lights, storm drain maintenance, etc. These services are paid for by the City under a General Services Contract. Anyone wanting to understand better the services the county provides is invited to a Public Works Open House at the Salt Lake County shops on May 18 and 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Running a city and providing all of the required, and sometimes desired, services is a complex task. Coordination of, or for various entities, is always a challenge; and when the coordination is for 36000 people, 12000 homes and businesses, and all of the facilities they require, it requires constant effort to achieve perfection. Cottonwood Heights is working toward that.



“We See, We Hear, We Call”

We all want to live in a safe neighborhood. The Cottonwood Heights Neighborhood Watch (CHNW) is helping the citizens of Cottonwood Heights realize this dream. Over the past nine months, volunteers have been helping to train, organize and document active Neighborhood Watch groups throughout the City.

CHNW is important in our current society in which two-income families are the norm and many neighborhoods are deserted during the day. Criminals attempt to use this statistic to their advantage; however, law enforcement has uncovered an important reality: [the communities in which citizens observe and report suspicious activity enjoy lower crime rates.](#)

The CHNW motto is We See, We Hear, We Call. If you would like to report something suspicious in your neighborhood, call CHPD dispatch at 801-840-4000. To learn the difference between unusual and suspicious activity, view the training videos at www.chneighborhoodwatch.com provided by CHPD. The current goal of CHNW is to organize all of Cottonwood Heights into Neighborhood Watch groups. The newly set-up CHNW groups are devoted primarily to disseminating information on the nature and volume of burglary, securing residential property, and making it less vulnerable to break-ins and using an “extra eyes and ears” approach to crime prevention. We also work closely with Emergency Preparedness personnel. The more well-established neighborhoods

incorporate activities that not only address crime prevention issues, but also restore pride and unity to a neighborhood by enjoying annual block parties and participation in community cleanups and other activities that improve the quality of life for residents. It is a fact that the residents of Cottonwood Heights can make their neighborhoods safer places to live by being INVOLVED! To get involved in the CHNW, visit their website and “join in.” To register your existing Neighborhood Watch or to be a Block Captain or Neighborhood Coordinator, please sign up online at www.chneighborhoodwatch.com.

by Stacie Skelton

Cottonwood Heights Neighborhood Watch Area Coordinator



Brandon Strickland – has been hired as a Public Works Operations Specialist for the City. He first came to the City a few months ago as a Intern in Public Works. After completion of the Internship, he was offered a full-time job in that department. His current responsibility is to locate and log all of the storm-drain manholes in the City. Upon locating them, he also runs a robot camera through them to determine clean-out and/or repair needs.

Brandon is originally from Pampa, TX. He has a Bachelor's Degree in City Planning from BYU and is pursuing a Master's Degree in Public Administration at the Univ. of Utah.. Brandon and his wife, Esther, are expecting their first child in May. He enjoys rock climbing, camping, and restoring cars.

April 2010



Butlerville Days Arts Exhibit

Butlerville Days

Butlerville Days Art Exhibit is proudly sponsored by the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council and displays pieces of artwork created by the local community. The goal is to provide a showcase which celebrates the talents and creative expressions that the Cottonwood Heights area has to offer.

Mediums include oil, acrylic, and watercolor paint, charcoal, pastel, ink, crayon, print work, photography, textiles, clay, fused glass, wood, recycled materials and quilts. Works that are considered too fragile will not be accepted.

ELIGIBILITY/EXHIBIT GUIDELINES / REQUIREMENTS

Persons of all ages are eligible to display their art. All types of (two-dimensional) work are accepted. Applicants do not need prior public art experience.

Work must be framed or “gallery ready.” Gallery ready work is defined as suitable for display, protected from incidental damage and ready to hang on a gallery hook. Works on paper, including photographs and collage, must be framed for inclusion in this exhibit. Simple wooden or metal frames in neutral colors (black, white, gray or unpainted wood) are preferred, with white, gray or black mats as needed. Works on canvas may be unframed. Please, no glass-framed artwork.

Work must be mounted using standard gallery hardware. Typically, acceptable work will be 2-dimensional, but any work that can be safely displayed will be considered.

If selected for inclusion in the exhibit, artists will be required to deliver and pick-up their work on July 24th, 2010.

If interested, please mail the following to:

Cottonwood Heights City
ATTN: Arts Council
1265 E. Fort Union #250
Cottonwood Heights, UT 84047

Name:
Address:
Phone Number:
Artwork Description:
Photograph of item to be displayed. (Will not be returned.)
Artist Bio:

If the agenda allows, applicants will be review at the next Arts Council Meeting Scheduled for the 2nd Wednesday of each month.

The Arts Council will review and carefully consider all submissions. If your exhibit is approved you will receive a confirmation packet with all the necessary information. All applicants will be notified of their status within 35 days.

Should you have any questions or special concerns, please contact:
Butlerville Days Committee 801-944-7000 www.cottonwoodheights.utah.gov

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NEED A JOB?

The City has received word that the Census Bureau is having difficulty finding people in Cottonwood Heights to work as Census Enumerators
Details are as follows:

\$14 per hour

Temporary position for 6 – 8 weeks

Up to 40 hours per week
Mileage paid at IRS rate of
\$.50 per mile

***Must be a resident of
Salt Lake County***

Must take a 28-question
skill test

Census work is going on now.
**If interested, call:
801-736-5060**

HISTORICAL ANSWERS

Answer to March’s Historical Committee question:

On December 15, 1877, the Salt Lake County Court/Council created the first school district in Butlerville, District # 57. The 1893 Butler School was built on the north side of Fort Union Boulevard,

across the street from the present Butler Elementary School. It was a large, one-room, brick building, adjacent to a one-room, log school built in 1881-82. Later, this room was known as the “Big Room” where the upper grades were taught. The Trustees subsequently added four classrooms for use by the lower grades. A bell tower was also erected. In 1905 consolidated districts became law and Jordan School District was created. In 1922, a committee of Butler residents met with the Jordan School Board to petition for a new school. In 1925, properties were exchanged and the Butler Ward became the new owner of the 1893 Butler School. The old church was torn down and a new school and house for the principal were built on the site of present-day Butler Elementary. The original bell from the 1893 Butler School can be seen in a recreated bell tower dedicated in 1997 in front of the church.

South Butlerville School was built about 1892 at 8200 South 2235 East Creek Road on the north side of the road. The school was built of brick and the foundation was granite rock, hauled from Little Cottonwood Canyon by horses and wagon. After this school was closed, all but two of the children went to the Union School. The children who went to Union were transported by a horse-drawn covered wagon. In about 1919 or 1920 the school was torn down and the brick was hauled to build the Burgon Market on the corner of Union Avenue and 9th East.

CENSUS ALERT!!!

You now have the census form. All ten questions are on a single page. It will take ten minutes to fill-it-out. Ten minutes today is no longer than ten minutes in a month with someone looking over your shoulder.

Utah needs your help with the count, so DO IT NOW. Let’s not lose out on another Congressman, more money for highways, schools, and social needs. The questions are not intrusive and you already know the answers.

MAYOR CULLIMORE SAYS THANKS!

Two Seats to open on Planning Commission

City Planning Director Michael Black has announced that two seats on the Planning Commission will be open the end of June, with the terms ending for two current members. Both seats are for 3 years with the possibility of appointment to a second three-year term. Commission meetings are being held once a month on the first Wednesday of the month.

The two available seats are both At-large alternates. They can live any place in the city.

Interested parties should write an introductory letter to City Manager Liane Stillman. Indicate why they would like to serve on the Planning Commission and what their qualifications are. Mail it to: 1265 East Fort Union Blvd., #250, Cottonwood Heights, UT 84047 or email: lstillman@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov.



Safety Message



Assist Chief Mike Watson

CAR SEAT SAFETY

Why buckle the kids up when you are only traveling a few blocks and the speed limit is only 25 miles per hour? You're a good driver and it's the middle of the day. Nothing is going to happen. Right? Statistics suggest otherwise. Will you become another statistic?

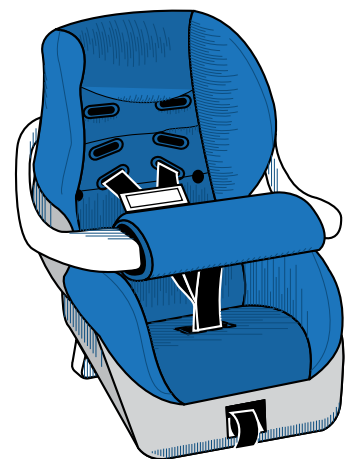
- **80%** of automobile accidents take place fewer than **20 minutes** from your home.
- **73%** of automobile accidents occur between **10 a.m. and 8 p.m.**
- **Over 50%** of all automobile accidents occur at speeds less than **45 mph.**
- In the United States, motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for children.

In an accident, the best protection against injuries is to be properly restrained. This is especially true for children. Please take a moment to review the installation instructions that come with your child's car safety seat and then make sure the car

seat is installed correctly. For more information on installation and car seat safety, please visit www.carseatsite.com.

Once a car seat is correctly installed, it takes less than 30 seconds to properly buckle a child in that car seat. Please take that 30 seconds to properly buckle-up everyone, every time you operate your vehicle.

Statistics taken from: http://fcs.tamu.edu/safety/passenger_safety/articles/crashes_involving_children.php



Community Culture



The Cottonwood Heights Arts Council is discussing upcoming events and making plans for future opportunities to present and/or promote Community Culture. Amy Wadsworth, Arts Council Publicity Chair, recently submitted the following announcement of upcoming events:

Bella Vista's sixth grade will be performing their version of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* on April 15th. This production is directed by Becky Kitchen.

The Arts Council has two big events coming up this summer and fall. An Art Expo will be held at Butlerville Days on July 24th. Watch the City website for further information, including applications for submissions.

In August, the Arts Council will be

producing our first musical *Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat!!!*

Auditions are scheduled for June 14th and 15th at the old Cottonwood Heights Elementary School, 2415 East Bengal Blvd. All parts are open. All ages are welcome to audition. This production will be directed by Kate Rufener and choreographed by Susan DeMill. Bring a resume, a headshot, and be prepared to sing 16 bars of an up-beat Broadway-style song.

Anyone wanting to volunteer time, donate funds, alert the community to your neighborhood arts, or add your e-mail address to our mailing list, e-mail amy.charts@gmail.com.

COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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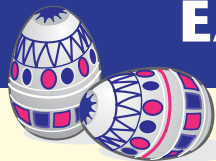
Every day around 3 p.m., kids come home from school. Now that the weather is getting nicer, there is a lot of hustle and bustle in the neighborhoods and garage doors are being left open.

It is a perfect distraction for thieves to drive down a street and grab your skis, bikes and golf clubs. Remove the opportunity and make sure you and your kids keep your garage door shut.

April 2010



EASTER REMINDER



FOR APRIL 2 & 3

The "EASTER 2010 FUN-SPOT" for Cottonwood Heights is the Recreation Center and the fields behind it. 7500 South and 2700 East.

FRIDAY EVENING, beginning at 8:00 PM, residents 13 – 17 years of age can bring flashlights and join the Easter Egg Hunt. Following the search for Easter Eggs, there will be FREE PIZZA, FREE DRINKS, FREE ICE SKATING from 9 – 10:30 PM, and FREE KARAOKE.

SATURDAY MORNING, beginning at 9:00 AM, those 12 and under are invited to hunt for Easter Eggs (bring baskets, not flashlights). FREE FACE PAINTING, FREE BALLOON ARTISTRY, and FREE RUNNING AROUND.



Cottonwood Heights Parks & Recreation

online registration now available at cottonwoodheights.com

TENNIS LESSONS FOR YOUTH & ADULTS

Save \$5 each class when you register in-person April 13 and April 15 from 3 PM-8 PM. Spring classes will be Tues. and Thurs. afternoons/evenings beginning April 27.

CHRC NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER

Call 801.943.3190 or go to cottonwoodheights.com for more details.

WATER AEROBICS

Have you tried our Tri-running, Poolateez, or Synchro-size classes? Also, the first Thurs. of each month come try a water aerobics class for *FREE!

*First timers only *

LEARN TO SKATE (LTS) LESSONS

Six Weeks Beginning:

Tuesdays- April 20, 6 PM

Wednesdays-April 21, 6 PM

Saturdays- April 24, 10 AM

*Includes 6 public skating passes



~Remember... all class registrations available on-line at cottonwoodheights.com~

GET A JUMP ON SWIM LESSONS BEFORE SUMMER



April 7-16

April 19-30

May 3-14

May 17-26

~Sign-ups for Summer swim lessons will begin May 5~

801.943.3190
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Cottonwood Heights, UT



Kit Lindsey

(A name you should know)



The name Kit Lindsey appeared on the obituary pages of the daily newspapers early in March. If one reads the obituary, they will read, "...initiating the successful incorporation of the City of Cottonwood Heights,..." (Salt Lake Tribune, March 4, 2010). Yes, Kit was one of the handful of residents that actually began the process of making Cottonwood Heights a City. He had no official capacity with the area at the time, but he had a passion to see the incorporation happen. He had recently completed a Master's Degree at BYU and had a temporary position with the relatively new city of Holladay. He was living with his Dad and Mom, Ron and Nancy Lindsey, in Cottonwood Heights. Something sparked his interest in incorporating, so he contacted the Community Council and he, with some of the members of that group, signed the necessary papers with the county and started the

process of incorporation. He then became a member of the Incorporation Committee, but at the same time, left for Las Vegas where he enrolled in law school at UNLV. He kept in touch with the committee and from time-to-time would work on a project when he was at home.

During the time he was involved with Holladay, Cottonwood Heights, and law school, he also contracted Multiple Sclerosis, which took his life on March 1, 2010, at an age that is way too young to leave mortality. One wonders what he might have accomplished if he had lived beyond 38 years.

Kit will be missed, even by those who didn't know him but who should now recognize him as a moving force in creating this great city. In a thank you card to the city his mother said, "Kit always loved being involved with Cottonwood Heights he spoke very highly of everyone."

Speaking for the entire community the journal expresses thanks to Ron and Nancy Lindsey for the many accomplishments of their son, and condolences for their loss. Those of us who knew him were fortunate and those who didn't still benefited from his resourcefulness and dedication to this area of Salt Lake County.

WORK WITH CHILDREN AT BUTLERVILLE DAYS

Lisa Walker, Butlerville Days chairman and City Events Coordinator, is looking for someone to assist with Children's Art at this year's celebration. This person will serve as Chair of the Children's Art event and will be responsible for getting volunteers and facilitating age appropriate art activities for kids up to 12 years old.

This person will also be a member of the Butlerville Days Planning Committee and will need to attend one or two committee meetings. What an opportunity to get out of the winter doldrums, meet new people, and be of service to your City.

Go on-line to the City's website and complete an application form; or email Lisa Walker directly at lwalker@cottonwoodheights.utah.gov.

